

SPORTING NEWS

INCONSISTENCIES OF
BASEBALL SHOWN IN
TY COBB'S RECORDS

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Major league baseball players not only will be barred from exhibition games, but are forbidden to increase their income after the regular season by indoor baseball, basketball or football.

This was the answer of President Johnson, of the American league, to the protests of David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' fraternity against fines imposed on members for their post season games.

The inconsistencies of baseball are shown in a comparison of Ty Cobb's batting records, for 1915 and 1916. In 1915, when Cobb led the league, he was credited with 208 hits during the season. But only once during the year did he make as many as four hits in one game.

In 1916, Speaker finished first in batting and Cobb failed to pole out as many safe swats as he did during the previous year, although he counted four safe blows in as many as seven games.

Diamond greats who have played the sunfield year after year, taking part each season in seventy-seven or more games at home and twenty-two or more on other fields, say the fellows who must go and get 'em while looking Old Sol squarely in the face are bound to be handicapped in batting.

The players who stand in the sun pasture, then have to go to the plate immediately, are especially handicapped gauging pitched balls.

Sunfielders who hit .265 would clout

25 points higher each year if assigned to other fields, veterans declare.

"When I first tried the sun field in 1909 I looked like a big boob," said Hooper. "I missed the first fly ball, batted my way by 20 feet. Fred Lak, our manager, decided I wouldn't do and put me in left field."

"Later I mastered the sun field job, but about four years ago my eyes troubled me. An oculist said I had strained both optics by looking into the sun, as the muscles instinctively tugged to avoid the glare when I went after the ball."

"I wore glasses for a year while not on the field, then discarded them. My eyes haven't troubled me, however, since I adopted the sun-glasses invented by Fred Clarke. Before I donned them I had to 'take' the first ball pitched whether I wanted to or not, after stepping directly from the outfield to the plate. I could see 'em pretty well in 1911, when I hit."

"My chief trouble from the old style sun glasses was in seeing dark balls when they left the bat or in throwing. Now I am bothered only when running back for liners."

"There's an element of danger, too, in wearing sun glasses. Once I slid after a ground ball in Washington, and it hit me on the chin. If the ball had hopped a little higher it would have smashed my specs and blinded me."

The American league's most difficult sun fields are in the parks at Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit and Philadelphia. How Sam Crawford, playing the garden in Detroit for ages, has managed to keep above the 300 mark is one of the wonders of the national pastime.

For years Mike Mitchell, playing the sun field in Cincinnati, was a terrific hitter—the best at driving in runs on the Reds' club. Frank Schulte is another bright example of the sun fielder who could, and still can, swing. He played the garden for years while a cub, and now after thirteen campaigns in the majors is belting the apple around 300.

All these players, it is argued, would hit even better under different fielding conditions.

SPEED, CORNELL'S LEFT HALF, IS AS
MUCH OF FLASH AS HIS NAME IMPLIES

Speed, Cornell's left halfback, does not come in for as much applause as the gifted Shiverick, but just the same Speed is usually on the other end of the passes and punts that Shiverick sends down the field.

DAVIS COUNTY TEAM
SPRINGS A SURPRISE
ON THE OGDEN CHAMPS

Standing of the Teams.			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Ogden	4	1	.800
West High	3	1	.750
Davis County	3	2	.600
East High	2	2	.500
Granite	1	2	.333
Jordan	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Game at Kaysville.
Davis County.....13
Ogden.....0

(Special to the Standard.)

Kaysville, Nov. 17.—Springing the biggest surprise of the present season, the Davis county high school football team defeated the champion Ogden "Tigers," by the score of 13 to 0. "Bob" Marshall, the great fullback of the "Cornhuskers," scored all the points, making a wonderful eighty-six yard run for a touchdown, kicking goal, and then kicking two of the prettiest field goals ever seen on a Utah field. The goals were from Ogden's 25-yard line and sailed squarely between the posts amid a furore of enthusiastic yells from the elated Davis county rooters. The adverse score was a sore disappointment to the Tigers, but, as one of the boys declared after the game, "It was almost worth losing, dog-gone it, to see the Davis crowd so happy." This spirit seemed general among the visitors and the friendship beyond future schools was cemented beyond future schools by a "Purty" banquet, staged in the Davis county high school gymnasium after the game.

The defeat was no disgrace to the state champions, though the germ of over-confidence that attacked them after their victory over the Salt Lake East Side High school two weeks ago was partly responsible for it, as they met an amazingly superior Davis county eleven, to the one they administered an overwhelming drubbing early in the season. That Coach Lorin Briggs had done wonders with his boys in the past month was manifest in the first quarter as time and again their guards and tacklers got the Ogden line and broke up plays of the kind that put the Tigers in first place in the state league. The open offensive moves of the visitors were broken up in like fashion by the speedy Davis ends, who broke resistlessly through the Ogden interference a number of times and downed the man with the ball for a loss of yards. The home eleven was in the pink of condition, determined first to hold the redoubtable Ogdenites scoreless and then if a fighting spirit could accomplish it, to do a little scoring on their own account.

With a display of excellent judgment, Quarterback Whitesides played a wholly defensive game during the first half, directing Marshall to punt almost every time the ball got into his hands. The Tigers would no sooner lose the pigskin than Marshall would slam into it with his trusty right boot and then the "Orange and Black" warriors would begin their attack on the trenches of the enemy, only to be thrown back or held as often as they gained a few yards. These tactics, featured by brilliant tackling, accomplished their purpose and the first half ended with the unconditioned Ogden lads somewhat weary and a version of possible victory in the eyes of the Cornhuskers.

Between halves, Coach Shirey, in tones that were heard and caused derisive cries to echo back from the Davis county rooters in the stands, endeavored to inoculate some pep into his squad. He was successful to the extent that Tigers, early in the second half, carried the ball within striking distance of

the Cornhuskers goal. At this point, Wilkinson was substituted for Kingsford. On a forward pass, Dee took the ball to the eight-yard line and it was given to Wilkinson on the next play to carry over. The big utility man, whose injured knee had kept him out of the game for several weeks, made a great plunge through center for five yards, before he was doubled up like a jack-knife by two of the rascally Davis county lads. In some manner, for which the pain from his injured limb was responsible, the ball left his hands and an instant later out of the fighting, wriggling mass of twenty-two battle flushed youths, "Bob" Marshall appeared with the ball tightly clasped under his arm and, never stopping, wriggled his way into the clear. Almost before the startled spectators realized that a "fluke" play had given the home team its long-looked-for opportunity, the Cornhuskers had formed a strong line of interference around their dourly captain, which shifted with him down the field, with ten of the Ogden players making prodigious efforts to break through. One by one, the pursuing Tigers were thrown aside and distanced until the race was finally between Dee, Ogden's speedy all-state halfback, Marshall and one of his guards. With Dee almost on the heels of the big fullback, he was momentarily deflected from his pursuit by the latter's long guard and gave up the race a few feet further on, as fruitless.

Marshall trotted the remainder of the distance across the Ogden goal line alone while pandemonium held sway in the stands. When compared to quiet had settled over the field again, Marshall kicked goal, making the score seven.

Before play was started again, Wilkinson, who had been put out of commission in the play that ended with Marshall's spectacular eighty-six yard play, was replaced by Miller. "Billy" Glasman, who had been acting as water boy, was ordered to get into a suit, to assist in an eleventh hour effort to turn the tide of battle. When the much-feared quarter-back returned to the field, ready for the fray, the third quarter was nearly ended and it closed with the ball in the hands of the Cornhuskers. Glasman's entry into the game seemed to rejuvenate the Tigers, but also served to set the fighting spirit of the home guards up to a higher notch.

At the opening of the last quarter, Falck received the ball from the kick-off and punted it back on the first down. A couple of line plays followed and Marshall again punted to Falck, who was downed in his tracks by Reeves. A forward pass was intercepted by Simpson who advanced 8 units before being downed. Davis county then tried a forward pass and gained three more yards.

With the ball on Ogden's 25-yard line, almost directly in front of the goal posts, the Cornhuskers again saw their opportunity and the stage was set for a place-kick. The play moved like clock-work, despite the Tigers' desperate effort to break it up, and the score was 10 to 0. On the following kick-off, Glasman received the ball and advanced 20 yards before being done. On an end run, Dee was thrown back several yards and Falck gained 12 yards on a similar play. Glasman next took the ball, but the visitors' hopes were dashed when he fumbled it after making a good gain. It was recovered by a Davis county player. Whitesides attempted two forward passes in succession. The first failed and Dee intercepted the second. Glasman again carried the ball for Ogden, but was again fanned, the pigskin for the second time slipping from his grasp. It was recovered by Simp-

son almost on the identical spot from which Marshall kicked his first field goal. A minute later, the Davis county full-back duplicates that feat. The game ended shortly afterward, with the ball in the middle of the field.

While all of the Davis county boys played a dashing defensive game, such as will make them serious contenders for the league championship next year, the particular stars were Fullback Marshall, and the two ends, Adams and Reeves. Marshall's punting was the best seen this season in any of the league games. The stars of the Ogden team were Falck and Dee, who made most of the gains with the ball and also did some splendid tackling. The Tiger line was not up to its usual form and the absence of Wilkinson, Mohler and Glasman was noticeably felt. Marshall, Ogden substitute quarter-back put up a game struggle through three-quarters, but his lack of weight prevented his making the gains usually made by Glasman.

Coach Shirey, while somewhat chagrined over the result of the contest, with the older Ogden fans who saw the contest, was of the opinion that it would serve as a wholesome lesson to his squad that contests are not won on past performances but that consistent and steady training is needed to uphold a record already won.

Coach Briggs was jubilant over the victory of the his infant football team, which, he said, was as big a surprise to him as it was to Shirey.

The lineup and summary follows:
Ogden (0).....Davis County (13)
C. Conroy.....Dee.....Adams
M. Conroy.....Jr.....Stringham
Richards.....Jr.....Mansell
Bosley.....Jr.....Bone
Rice.....Jr.....Woolley
Fox.....Jr.....Flint
Irwin.....Jr.....Reeves
Marshall.....Jr.....Whitesides
Falck.....Jr.....Simpson
Dee.....Jr.....Swan
Kingsford.....Jr.....Marshall

Score by periods:
Ogden.....0 0 0 0—0
Davis county.....0 7 6—13
Davis county scoring: Touchdown—Marshall. Goal from—touchdown—Marshall. Goals from placement—Marshall 2.
Substitutes:
Davis county—McDonald.
Ogden—Wilkinson, Miller, Stone, Glasman.
Officials: Referee—Spillman. Umpire—Dunaway. Head linesman—Barlow.

THANKSGIVING
DAY IN MEXICO

Curtain Will Raise on Beautiful Plant of Jockey Club at Juarez.

(By W. B. Griffin, International News Service correspondent.)
Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 18.—While Francisco Villa and his 5000 bandits play hide and seek with the American punitive expedition, and the garrisons of the de facto government, it certainly does not seem an opportune time to hold sports in the war-ridden Mexican republic. Yet, as usual, on Thanksgiving day, the curtain will ascend in 100 or more days of racing at the beautiful plant of the Jockey club, Juarez, an American-owned and operated institution.

Col. M. L. Winn, manager of this track, which will soon inaugurate its eighth meeting, has announced that as usual racing will hold sway here beginning Turkey day. Every indication points to this being the most successful meeting in the history of the club.

Juarez has fallen many times during the past five years. There have been many changes in its government. But the Jockey club at Juarez has always run for 100 or more days. Since Porfirio Diaz was overthrown and forced to flee the country, Juarez has been under the rule of Francisco Madero, Pascual Orozco, Jose Ynez Salazar, Victoriano Huerta, Francisco Madero and First Chief Carranza.

They have all encouraged racing. Why? Because the tax they receive from the management is a tidy sum and will pay quite an army of peon soldiers. As a rule Mexicans do not like the racing game. But they do like the revenue they derive by taxation from the management.

Therefore this winter the Carranza

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OGDEN, UTAH

government will encourage racing. Not only will they encourage the sport, but will welcome with open arms the turf followers. For during the racing season the little hamlet of Juarez not only derives revenue from the race track, but its merchants reap a harvest in selling blankets, drawn work and other trinkets to turf followers and tourists.

From the north, east and west, owners, trainers, jockeys and followers of the sport are wending their way to El Paso. The advance guard has reached here and the hotels, apartment house and bungalows are well filled. By Thanksgiving 500 horses will be quartered at the track.

Horses are arriving daily from the Canadian, Kentucky, Maryland, Nevada, Lower California and other tracks. Among the stables will be the Wickliffe, owned by Corrigan and McKinney, the Cleveland millionaire turfman. They recently purchased the stud and horses of the late James R.

Keene and have \$350,000 invested in thoroughbreds.

K. Spence, the Kentucky trainer, has shipped 25 head here, including Hoenir, Waremore and other fast sprinters. Harry Walhauser, the western turfman, has shipped nine head from Reno, including Wand, Marie Coghill, Crankie and First Rays.

The Mutual form of betting will be exclusively used this winter. It means the dath knell to the bookmaker, who long ago was driven from the tracks of the east. The "iron men," as the Mutual machines are known to turf followers, have been the salvation of the race game in many places.

General Francisco Gonzales, commander of the Juarez garrison, has announced every guarantee of safety will be given patrons of the race track.

The anthracite mines of Pennsylvania contain more than 7000 miles of tunnels.

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MANY FAMOUS
ATHLETES FALL

London, Nov. 18.—Famous British athletes continue to fall on the field of battle. A. E. Sutherland, whose death has just been reported, was one of the best known Scottish athletes. He was runner-up to W. R. Sutherland, the Scottish athlete and rugby international in the 1911-12 Scottish border one hundred yards championship, occupied a like position in the two hundred and twenty yards championship in the latter year, when he was only overtaken at the post, and in 1913 he was chosen as Edinburgh university's second string in the two hundred and twenty yards for the Scottish interuniversity sports.

A well-known county cricketer has also made the big sacrifice in E. B. Myers, of the Curry County club.

C. T. Cobbold, the famous Cambridge oarsman, killed in action, rowed in the Caius college boat in the Thames cup at Henley in 1913 in the memorable dead heat against Marlow.

A. C. Clark, who died of wounds, made his name famous in athletic circles in and around Bristol and was also a member of the Bristol Rugby club.

Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Poyntz, a well-known Somerset county cricketer, has been badly wounded.

Captain A. R. Gibbs, killed, is the twelfth international athlete of Scotland who has died in the war. He was a noted cross country runner and, taking to the track, he won the four-mile championship of Scotland and the four-mile race against Ireland in 1900.

Two famous English soccer players, have also fallen. P. McQuire, the brilliant Manchester City fullback, and J. M. Foster, of the Sunderland club.

James Ferguson, the Scottish league footballer of the Third Lennox club and a splendid sportsman, has also laid down his life.

Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M." at the REX today. Open 2 p. m.

The Defensive Quarter's Job Is Now Simplified

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